

PRESIDENT AND KING
GREET ST. ANDREW'SSons of Scotland Gather in
Annual Banquet.

ONE CHAIR IS VACANT

Touching Reference to Deaths
in Southern Wreck.Men of National Prominence Present
Hear Presiding Officer Stumble
Through Letter in Which "Thru"
Appears—Solid Silver Loving Cup, a
Gift from Mr. Carnegie, Presented
to Society—Pipers Furnish Music.New York, Nov. 30.—The corridors of
the Waldorf-Astoria rang to-night with
wild Scottish music, as strong-limbed
pipers skirled in honor of the laird of
Skibo and other distinguished guests of
the St. Andrew's Society.Four lines of Highlanders paraded in
and out of the grand ballroom and up
and down the corridors, with a brave
drum major at their head and two drum-
mers behind, all in the picturesque uni-
form of the "Black Watch," the Forty-
second Highlanders of the British army.Guests in the restaurants and in the
lobby flocked to the stairways and lis-
tened to the stirring music of the bag-
pipes, and cheered almost as liberally as
the members of the society and their
guests, who were under the red lion ram-
pant of Scotland and the Blue Cross of
St. Andrew.The dinner to-night commemorated the
15th anniversary of St. Andrew's Society.Messages of congratulation were received
from all parts of the country and from
abroad. Ex-President Cleveland, who was
to have been a guest of honor, sent a
letter expressing his regrets and congratu-
lations. President Roosevelt wrote con-
gratulating the society, "thru" its pres-
ident, W. Butler Duncan. King Edward
VII sent a personal letter, which was
handed to President Duncan by the
British Ambassador, Sir Henry Mortimer
Durand.

Noted Men as Guests.

Among the guests of honor who sat
with President Duncan, were Ambassa-
dor Durand, Mr. Carnegie, Sir Percy
Sunderland, the British consul general,
Lieut. Col. Gleichen, military attaché of
the British Legation, Sir Caspar Pridon
Clarke, Gen. Fred D. Grant, Admiral
Cochran, the Hon. Roland Lindsay, sec-
retary of the British Embassy at Wash-
ington; Prof. Andrew, of Princeton; the
Rev. Dr. Donald Sage MacKay.The dinner was of old Scotland and
savored of the traditions and history of
the land of heather.The speeches were in praise of Scot-
land, but the handsomest and most stir-
ring feature of it was the pipers.There were seven of them in all, the
New York Scottish Highlander Pipe
Band, big, lusty fellows of Scotch birth.
W. Butler Duncan, who presided, said
in arising:"I feel it due to myself and you that I
should ask your indulgence this evening.
But a few hours ago a calamity occurred
of which you all know. Two of its victims
were my intimate friends, one of them, in
particular, a personal associate; and were
it not that I recognize it to be my duty
as president of the St. Andrew's Society
to look only to its interests on this notable
occasion, I would not be here."

Referred to Spencer and Schuyler.

Everybody present understood that Mr.
Duncan referred to Samuel Spencer and
Gen. Schuyler, who were killed in the
Southern Railway wreck in Virginia, and
many noticed the vacant chair at the
table where Mr. Spencer, an old-time mem-
ber of the society, was to have been to-
night.Mr. Duncan read this letter from King
Edward:"Please convey to the ancient and
honorable society of which you are
president my greetings on this auspicious
occasion of their 15th anni-
versary."When he started reading President
Roosevelt's letter, Mr. Duncan was
brought up short by the first line. He
got as far as "My Dear Mr. Duncan.""May I—," and then studied the word
he had run against. "Oh, yes," said the
toastmaster, presently, "I see, it's
'thru.'"

Carnegie Starts Laughter.

Mr. Carnegie, who had started to smile
when Mr. Duncan hesitated, sprang up
from his chair, laughing heartily and
waving his arms like a boy. The diners
caught the infection of Mr. Carnegie's
merriment, and a round of laughter went
around the room. The President's letter
ran:"May I, thru you, extend my hearty
good wishes to those present at the
banquet of St. Andrew's Society, on
its 15th anniversary. I wish I could
be with you and wish you well in per-
son, and to express my sincere admi-
ration of the high qualities contributed
to our American citizenship by men
of Scotch stock. With all regards,
Believe me, sincerely yours,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."There was an interval then in which the
pipers played.Then Mr. Duncan raised the green
cloth covering from a large solid silver
loving cup which, he announced, he had
been presented to the society by Mr. Car-
negie. The guests stood up and cheered
Mr. Carnegie enthusiastically.Mr. Duncan called upon Mr. Carnegie
to respond to the toast "The land of
cakes," and the ironmaster got another
round of cheering when he arose. Mr. Car-
negie told the Scotsmen that Scotland
was never in a more flourishing
condition. Part of his speech was in
praise of Wilson and Witherspoon, two
Scottish-Americans who played notable
parts in the Revolution. When, in the
course of his talk, he made almost di-
rect reference to Dr. Crapsey, strongly
condemning the court's action, marked
interest was shown by his hearers.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—
Showers to-day; to-morrow colder
and probably fair; light to
fresh southerly winds, shifting to
northwesterly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages.

TELEGRAPHIC.

1—St. Andrew's Society Holds Banquet.

2—Oil Trust Appeals to Public.

3—Corporations Called Claim Jumpers.

4—Baby Aids in Gotham Jail Delivery.

5—Gillette Admits He Lied.

6—Seth Low Adds to Conscience Fund.

7—"Love Syndicate" Again in Court.

8—Gen. Baughman, of Maryland, Dead.

LOCAL.

1—Telegraph Operator Blamed for South-

ern Wreck.

2—All Trains to Stop at Spencer's

Funeral.

3—More Pay to Men in Navy.

4—Bassett May Testify in Divorce Suit.

5—Better Meat Inspection Wanted.

6—Six Employment Agencies Recognized.

POLITICAL.

1—Warren Denounces Land Fraud

Charges.

2—Democratic Caucus Called for Tues-

day.

3—Congress to Get Message Tuesday.

4—Beveridge to Push Child Labor Bill.

WIFE SLAYER ENDS LIFE.

Italian Shoots Himself in Presence

of Crowd in Street.

New York, Nov. 30.—Cuttings and kil-

lings are not so rare among the lettlings
of a certain class, but suicide is unusual
enough to call for comment. In the last
two days the police records have shown
that two men, after deadly assaults on
other Italians, have run away to kill
themselves.An Italian, frail and thin, stood, this
afternoon, near Twenty-third street, in
Lexington avenue, just alongside the iron
railing of the City College, and put a re-
volver to his right ear and fired.The sound of the shot stopped the many
hurrying by, and they saw the man slump
against the railing and lie there. They
did not know that it was the same weap-
on with which, the morning of the day
before, Felice Bellomo had killed his wife
as she knelt before a gaudy chromo of
the Madonna and Child plying the souls
in purgatory, the woman begging him not
to kill her. That was brought out when
he gave Roundman Adolph Ahlers, from
the Fifth street station, his ante-mortem
statement in Bellevue Hospital.

THEFT FOILED; ENDS LIFE.

Attempt to Rob Bank Fails and

Bandit Shoots Himself.

Bendena, Kans., Nov. 30.—After mak-

ing a distant failure of an attempt to hold
up and rob the Bank of Bendena, and be-
lieving capture inevitable, Jesse L. Harris,
of Westport, Mo., fired a bullet into his
brain this afternoon and died instantly.William Dillon, president of the bank,
and Theodore Selb, assistant cashier, were
checking up the day's business when Har-
ris entered. He thrust a gun in their
faces and commanded them to throw up
their hands, ordered the blinds pulled
down and the front door locked."Now get into the vault and do it
quick," was the next command. Dillon
started to comply, but Selb ran for the
rear door. Harris shot at him, but
missed, and Selb made his way to the
street and escaped with a limp.Realizing that he was certain to be cap-
tured, Harris placed the pistol to his head
and fired.

BABY AIDS IN JAIL DELIVERY

Saws Carried in Infant's Clothes

Help Ten to Escape.

Long Island City Prisoners Cut

Through Four Steel Bars and

Flee in the Night.

New York, Nov. 30.—Using two sharp

saws which had been concealed in the
clothing of his baby boy, who was
taken to visit him on Sunday, Alton
Templeton and nine other prisoners,
several of them desperate characters,
sawed their way to liberty early this
morning from the Queens County Jail
in Long Island City. The men sawed
through four steel bars before they
made their escape, two of them between
cells and two on an outer window.Two keepers of the jail have been
suspended, and Sheriff Joe Meyerrose,
who is in charge, is conducting an in-
vestigation.On Sunday several relatives of
Templeton appeared from New Jersey
to pay him a visit. Before Sheriff W.
H. Sharkey admitted the visitors to the
man's cell on Sunday all of them, ex-
cept Templeton's boy, who, it is said,
was carried by his wife, were searched.The warden and the keepers did not
think it necessary to search the baby.Now they believe they have dis-
covered their mistake, for they have
reached the conclusion that the saws
were hidden in the baby's clothing.The visitors spent much time with
Templeton, and little attention was
paid to them as they talked to him
through the bars.It is believed that Templeton, who
had a cell with Jack Leonard, passed
one of the saws through his cell to
August Schram and Simonette, in the
cell just to the east of them. Since
Sunday Schram and Leonard have been
at work cutting through the steel bar
on the lock of their cell and in cutting
through one of the upright bars be-
tween the two cells. They had to do
this work slowly and carefully, because
of the keepers who played some of the
prisoners whom they could not trust
might tell.

'MURDY FAMILY' ALL OUT.

Last Member to Leave Mutual Life

Sends in Resignation.

New York, Nov. 30.—Peter Stuyvesant

Pilot, an inspector of risks in the Mutual
Life Insurance Company, resigned to-
day. Mr. Pilot was a cousin of Louis A.
Thebaud, son-in-law of Richard A. Mc-
Curdy. His salary was \$10,000 a year,
and he, with the chief medical director
and one of the vice presidents, formed an
examining board to pass on policies of
\$20,000 or over. Mr. Pilot is the last of
the so-called "McCurdy family" to leave
the company.

Off to Hot-Water Radiators.

Minimum expense, maximum amount of

heat. Demonstration, 599 9th st.

"WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN, WILLIE."



JUST A PIPE DREAM

So Says Senator Warren of
Land Frauds Story.

TOLD AGENT TO FOLLOW LAW

That Was His Only Communication
With Meyendorff Regarding Al-
leged Illegal Coal Claims Said to
Have Been in Interests of Union Pa-
cific—Clark Never Saw Meyendorff.

Only a Pipe Dream.

"If Meyendorff really made the state-
ments attributed to him, he must have
been indulging in pipe dreams. I am in-
formed that Senator Clark never even
saw the man, and never had any com-
munication with him, oral or written."Senator Warren has not yet had an op-
portunity to confer with his colleagues
about matters of legislation, and was not
prepared yesterday to discuss the prob-
able course of the Committee on Military
Affairs, of which he is chairman, during
the session.

CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE DEAD.

Mr. Otto Young, a Former Merchant
Prince, Passes Away.Chicago, Nov. 30.—Otto Young, multi-
millionaire, former merchant prince, and
next to the late Marshall Field, the large-
est real estate owner in Chicago, died
yesterday afternoon at his palatial
Lake Geneva home. He was sixty-two
years old.Mr. Young had been ill for about a fort-
night, but his condition became critical
only four days ago.Forty-four years ago Mr. Young was an
clerk with an income of \$3 weekly.
Before his death he was paying taxes on
\$10,000,000 worth of real estate alone. His
total estate is estimated at \$5,000,000. He
was long the principal owner of The
Fair, a department store, but retired from
his management about a year ago, saying
he had accumulated enough wealth and
wanted to rest. He gained fame as the
promoter of many of Chicago's modern
skyscrapers, and was recently reported
back of a deal to erect a \$20,000,000 hotel
on the Lake Front.The deal millionaire leaves a wife and
four married daughters: Mrs. Byron F.
Hobart, Mrs. S. J. K. Martin, Mrs. L. G.
Kaufman, and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth.
His only son died a few years ago.GROWTH OF THE
WASHINGTON HERALD.The Washington Herald, not yet
eleven weeks old, is read by more
Washington people—more by thou-
sands—than ever before read a
morning newspaper at the Capital.
And its clientele is growing day by
day. The large majority of its read-
ers are home readers. It has been
essentially a home newspaper from
the first issue. The advertiser knows
thoroughly the Washington Herald is
read. It gives him results. A newspaper
with such a circulation—a circula-
tion embracing every part of the
city and all the suburbs—cannot
fail to produce results; and the wide-
awake merchants of Washing-
ton are readily appreciating that
fact. The circulation books are
open to the advertiser, that he may
know just what he is getting in
the way of publicity.The names of new subscribers
entered yesterday—to begin to-day,
the first of the month—filled sev-
eral pages of the big circulation
books, and, as has been remarked
before, The Herald has only begun
to grow.Put Your Surplus Money to Work
for you by depositing same in banking
dept. of Union Trust Co., 1414 F st. Inter-
est paid. Deposits subject to check at will.You get the best when you get the Sun-
day issue of The Washington Herald, and
to-morrow's issue will be brighter and
better than ever.A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
at Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave.

HEINZE AIDS AETNA BANK.

Gives Receiver Wilson \$100,000 to
Relieve Butte Depositors.Helena, Nov. 30.—Receiver Wilson, of
the Aetna Bank of Butte, announced this
afternoon that F. Augustus Heinze before
leaving for the East had given him a
check for \$100,000, the amount of the
bank's capitalization, to relieve depositors
who suffered by the bank's recent failure.
Many of the depositors believed Heinze
was connected with the bank, though he
severed his connection with the institu-
tion three years ago.

TIDAL WAVE KILLS MANY.

Steamer Reports Enormous Damage
in German New Guinea.Victoria, B. C., Nov. 30.—The steamer
Miwera, from the antipodes, brings
the first advice of a ruinous earth-
quake, followed by an almost equally
disastrous tidal wave, at German New
Guinea, in the Bismarck Archipelago,
the shock being attended by heavy
fatality, as well as enormous property
loss. Details were not yet obtainable
when the steamer passed out of the
southern seas.At Chiasi Island, in the Dampier
Straits, the tidal wave wrought great
havoc, hardly a native hut being left
standing. The natives of this island
remained there until the wave subsided.
Steaming along the New Guinea coast,
the steamer in the mountain side were
clearly visible from the deck of the
Miwera, and Capt. Prejawa estimates that
some of them were fully 200 feet long
and 100 feet deep.

MAGNOON CALLS CONGRESSMEN.

Conference in Havana To-day Starts
All Cuba Guessing.Havana, Nov. 30.—Gov. Magnoon has
summoned the Cuban Congressmen el-
ected last year to a conference Sunday. This
action has caused much comment and
speculation. The governor will not tell
the purpose of the summons, saying that
he only wishes to have a talk with these
Congressmen.The Diario de la Marina rejects the idea,
that the purpose is to discuss the ques-
tion of salaries or to consider the con-
vening of Congress to make certain reforms.
It seems inclined to think that the sum-
mons is to declare Congress suppressed,
and to pave the way to entirely new elec-
tions.The Lucha refers to the peace proposals
of Secretary Taft, which were rejected
by the Moderates and accepted by the
Liberals, one of the proposals being that
the men elected in 1905 to the Congress
and provincial councils be removed. It
rejects the idea of dissolving the whole
Congress, and says that the proper course
to follow is the formula laid down by
Messrs. Taft and Bacon.

ARSENIC FOUND IN BODIES.

Cause of Death of Carey Children
Shown by Examination.Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Announcement
by chemists this morning that arsenic
had been found in the bodies of both of
the children of Mrs. Bridget Carey was
followed to-day by the discovery of the
arsenic upon the children's policy. The agent
Eugene Hardeman. When asked how all
the policies came to be in Mrs. Carey's
favor, he said:"I do not think any beneficiary was
named. The money went to whoever
paid the premiums."Coroner Jernon said to-night:
"Large amounts of arsenic have been
found in the stomach and vital organs
of both of Mrs. Carey's children. Orders
have been given for the exhuming of the
bodies of Cecilia and Patrick Cook."

COUP SPRUNG BY SHEA'S FOES

Teamsters' Leader Amazed by New

Turn in Chicago Trial.

Four Defendants Plead Guilty to

Conspiracy and Will Turn

State's Evidence.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—A carefully executed
coup, planned and carried out by the
State's attorney, caused a profound sensa-
tion, preceding the taking of testimony to-
day in the trial of Cornelius P. Shea and
fourteen other labor leaders in the court-
room of Judge Hall.Four of the defendants, led by Albert
Young, Shea's bitter foe in the Teamsters'
Union affairs, pleaded guilty. Assistant
State's Attorney Holt followed their ac-
tion with the statement that they would
turn State's evidence. When the attor-
neys for the accused men recovered from
their surprise, a bitter legal battle, in
which every motion entered for the de-
fense was overruled by the court, devel-
oped.The effects of the action will prove to be
far-reaching. It is asserted by those in
touch with the situation. It is believed to
be the direct result of the enmity be-
tween Shea and Young, who have fought
for years for control of the affairs of the
International Brotherhood of Teamsters.Young is said to have taken advantage
of a great opportunity to defeat his
rival finally, and deprive him, by one
blow, of his power.What the effect will be on Young's
followers in the newly-organized United
Teamsters of America is a riddle among
men in Chicago are trying to read. It is
threatened that the whole inside story of
the great teamsters' strike of 1905 will
be revealed, and that it will be a sordid tale
in the extreme.The four men who threw themselves
on the mercy of the court to-day are:
Albert Young, first vice president of the
United Teamsters of America, and former-
ly president of the International Brother-
hood of Teamsters, now headed by Shea.William Kelly, of the coal teamsters.
Michael Murphy, said to be a member
of a "wrecking crew," who is among those
to be tried at a future date.The men are charged with conspiring,
with a three-fold object, namely: to in-
jure the business of Montgomery, Ward
& Co., to injure public trade, and to bo-
cott Montgomery, Ward & Co.Last Day of the Bankrupt Sale
of Tappan goods, 1239 F st. nw. Sale opens
10:30 a. m. to-day. Showcases and fix-
tures at 12 o'clock sharp. Brown & Tol-
son, Auctioneers.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,

both ways, both days, except Royal

Limited.

You get the best when you get the Sun-
day issue of The Washington Herald, and
to-morrow's issue will be brighter and
better than ever.Consult Blackstone About Flowers
and decorations for all occasions, 14th & HSOUTHERN CLEARS
ALL BUT MATTOXRangoon Operator Held Re-
sponsible for Wreck.

NOT AT POST, IS RUMOR

Report Says He Left Station in
Charge of Students.Telegraph Sheets Show That Some-
body Gave Northbound Train a
Clear Block—Official Report Ex-
onerates the Other Railroad Em-
ployees and Commends Engineer
McKinney for Doing His Best.Officials of the Southern Railway hold
one person alone—C. D. Mattox, who had
charge of the night track at the block
station at Rangoon—responsible for the
wreck early Thursday morning. The re-
sulted in the death of President Samuel
Spencer and six others. Knowing that
his own negligence was the cause of one
of the most disastrous accidents in the
annals of the road, Mattox has disap-
peared. He has not been seen since the
wreck. The charge has been made to
officials of the Southern Railway that
Mattox was not at his post of duty
when the train crashed and, accord-
ing to the regulations, he met train
No. 37 less than 200 yards away approach-
ing at high speed. Nearing the dispatch-
er's office, it is said that he saw Mattox
leaving the car, some distance away,
and that he had boxing gloves on his
hands.This report that Mattox was taking
part in a boxing match is not given much
credence by railway officials in this city.
In the first place it is not daylight at 6
o'clock in the morning, which was only
shortly before the hour of the disaster;
and second, it would hardly be probab-
le that any of the operator's associates
would be out and indulging in contests at
such an early hour.If it is shown that Mattox was absent
from his place of duty and that student
operators had been left in charge of the
station, it is believed that these facts will
come to the attention of the officials be-
fore the investigation is finished. In
case Mattox has been in the habit of
leaving his station of trust in incom-
petent hands, some one would be aware
of the fact and, it is believed, come
forward with the information.

Other Employees Did Their Best.

The telegraph sheets show that Mat-
tox permitted the Jacksonville ex-
press upon the block without getting
"clear track" from Lawyers. He failed
to notify Lawyers that the train was
on the block. This train passed Ran-
goon at 6:08 o'clock. At 6:14 o'clock
Mattox called up Lawyers and asked
to permit No. 37, the Washington and
Southwestern vestibule limited, in the
block.Lawyers, not knowing the express
was on the block, permitted the limited
to pass. Several minutes later the col-
lision occurred.The official statement shows that
the flagman from the front train went
to protect the rear of his train when it
became detached a mile from
Lawyers, but he had proceeded only a
hundred yards when the rapidly mov-
ing train showed around a sharp
curve. Engineer McKinney applied the
emergency brake instantly. He re-
mained at his post, and after the col-
lision was lying alongside the track
with only slight injuries.Assistant General Superintendent E. H.
Cushman says there is not the slightest
doubt but the flagman of the forward
train, the rear car of which was President
Spencer's, made every effort possible to
stop the train before the collision. He
probably has succeeded, even in spite
of the fact that he had only three min-
utes' margin if the train had been on
straight track instead of the sharp curve.
Superintendent Cushman's detailed state-
ment follows:"Investigation so far made of the acci-
dent develops the fact that Operator Mat-
tox, at Rangoon, let train No. 37 in the
block, and, disregarding the rules, failed
to notify the operator at Lawyers dep-
ot of this fact. When the first section of
train No. 37, the Washington and South-
western vestibule limited, approached
Rangoon, Operator Mattox asked the op-
erator at Lawyers for the block on No. 37.
This was given by the operator at Law-
yers, who did not know that No. 37 had
gone in upon the block. No. 37 broke
down at the south end of a curve, and as
soon as the train stopped the flagman ran
back to protect his train.

Exonerates the Trainmen.

"As far as we can learn, the flagman
had proceeded about 200 yards, when No.
37 was in view on the curve. Engineer
McKinney saw the signal and applied the
emergency brakes, but he did not have
time to leave his seat before the collision
took place. An inspection of the tele-
graph sheets in each of the block stations
substantiates this belief."The sheet at Rangoon shows that No.
37 got the block by direction of Operator
Mattox, and the sheet at Lawyers shows
that Mattox had not notified the op-
erator there that No. 37 was on the block
and entitled to it."A fuller investigation will be made as
speedily as possible, but we do not ex-
pect there will be any additional devel-
opments."The company has a number of men
scouring the country in the hope of locat-
ing Mattox.

House Furniture at Auction.

Housekeepers who are in search of good,
slightly used furniture, carpets, rugs,
hangings, pictures, mirrors, and other
home necessities will do well by attend-
ing the sale at Sloan's, 1407 G st., to-
day. The sale also includes a lot of office fu-
rniture from the United States Capital.

Continued on Third Page.